or the corresponding week one year ago,

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

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3 LINES, \$2.01 REAL ESTATE ADS. IN THE WORLD BRING RESULTS.

2 O'CLOCK.

EMPTY BASKETS WELL FILLED.

Double Line of Applicants at the Free Food Commission.

MERCHANTS CLAMOR TO HELP

An Epidemic of Noble Charity Has Spread Among the Produce Dealers.

A dozen carding, free of charge, the privilege of carding, free of charge, provisions for "The Evening World"

Fee-Food Commission, and a dozen dealers were driving Mergentime, Ben had brought along a ticket.

"Where did you get that?" was the first question. their insistance that trucks be sent interprise.

W. H. Hellman, general produce merchant, at 197 Dunne street, insisted most impatiently that his contribution be gathered in immediately, and declared that his neighbors in Duane street, from Hud-son street to the river, felt hurt that they hadn't been given a chance in the

they hadn't been given a chance in the very beginning.

C. S. Hendrickson, of 195-198 Duane street, was another of these unfortunate men who wanted to get into the fight for the relief of those who were starving for the relief of those who were starving or on the verge of starvation.
Fred Ehlen, the cigar manufacturer at West and Murray streets, and Grand Master of German Masonic District No. 28, was on hand with \$30 to pay for food to be distributed at "The Evening World" Free Food Commission.
Max Mergentime had his big overcoat pocket full of five cent pieces. There were 200 of them, purchased with a \$10 check, sent by Lewis Sylvester & Son, for car fares home to such of the cus-

to to their homes.

Ev. Dr. Lowenthal, rabbi of the Constalion Buee Schnohom, in Fifthel, not satisfied with giving a note

street, not satisfied with giving a note of introduction to such members of his flock as are in sore distress, came himself, and alided much and in many ways in the effort to assist in the work of relieving the real poor, and to detect those who were not of the class of sorely distressed, for whose benefit the Commission was organized.

Dr. Lowenthal's congregation has a sisterhood comprising more than one handless of the companion of the companion.

Or. Lowenthal's congregation has a sisterhood comprising more than one hundred ladies, residents of the cast side, who are doing patient, careful work for the relief of the indigent in the neighborhood, recognizing neither race nor creed nor other affiliations in their work, but seeking out those who are distressed and rendering such assistance as they need.

"But as yuo must know." Dr. Loew-enthal says, "we are not powerful enough to do all that is surely needed on the east side, where poverty is every-where, and we are glad indeed for the great help given by "The Evening World and its readers—always fore-mast and trong in every good work." as yuo must know." Dr. Loew-

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the 250 who got their fill on Friday
i Thursday. They are pavertyicken people of very volor, race,
ed, political faith and every neighthood from the Buttery to Harlem
idge.

e. y found at 9 Murray street all they other soup greens; heets onlons, or-anges for the sick, eggs, bread and other things that go to make a specially satis-fying meal for the etomachs that ha-been living on short rations or no rations at all for a week, a month or longer.

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There were tears from some, murguised blessings from others, and a satishig smile of cheerfulness from all.
Let any reader of "The Evening World" pay a visit to 50 Murray street, any day, from II to 30 clock, or let the reader investigate any one of the cases whose same and address is given in these columns, and if it don't soften that readers heart and make him or her a botter, kindler softer-hearted and more chartable no at or woman. The Evening World, will out its lat, and all the

NO TIGKET, NO WORK, ON A PIRATE HUNT. S. B. DUTCHER CALLED HIS PRINCESS IN FLIGHT.

Help for the Unemployed.

ment This Morning.

Tammany District Leaders.

The Park Commissers are badly tangled up over the subject of helping to relieve the existing distress by giving Milton Point, two miles from here. work to the unemployed on park improvements. First, the Central Labor Union has practically declared war over he manner in which laborers are appointed. Next the Elevated Railroad to seriously interfere with the progress

The Central Labor Union, if the opinions expressed at the meeting held in

NEW HELPERS ON THE LIST.

Poor People Who Come Great Distances Given Carfare to Return.

Not very cold to-day, if you wear your overcoat buttoned close up to the charitable organization for distribution, it is also certain that the district leaders of Tammany Hall have also received a plentiful supply, and it is equally certain that no one bearing a committee was appointed at the point of the content has a line of me and women that stretched along Murray street, roomed the enterprise possible, and are passed in the corner into Greenwich street, and in that street nearly down to Park place. There was another line that stretched along Murray street, roomed the corner into Greenwich street, and in that street nearly down to Park place. There was another line that cattended westward, till the roar guard was fifty feet away down Washington street.

Max Mergentime's trucks were up in Gansevoort Market gathering up as much asthey could carry of the contributions of Fleming & Peters and the other open-hearted dealers up there.

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"Where do you think?" was the reply.
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"From the district leader, of course; who
else could give it to me?"
"From the Tammany leader?"
"Of course, Who else?"
Not a single man spoken to had ever
been to the Park Commissioners' office.
Fach lead examples

Not a single man spoken to had ever been to the Park Commissioners' office. Each had gone to his district leader and procured the ticket. It was part of the patronage, and evidently the question of distress had little to say to the appointments. Those who had no tickets were not long in finding out that they had no business there, and they left with melancholy faces.

not long in finding out that they had no business there, and they left with melancholy faces.

"I cannot say how many men have beenL appointed or how many will be." said Supi. Parsons. "They are appointed down in the Chambers street office, and I cannot put a man to work unless he brings me a ticket. I have nothing whatever to say as to the appointments, and they work whatever to say as to the appointments, mor has Mr. Fenton. He is out now in charge of a gang of men on Cathedral Parkway."

Mr. Parsons was interrupted at this point by the General Inspector, who, curlious to state, refused to give his name. "I am the General Inspector," he said, "and that is enough. I can be found here at any time. I want to say that the newspapers should not pound us for the manner in which the men are selected. We think it is our duty to take care of our own.—I mean the poor of New York of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of those places. It is not true that politics of the statements of the men whom I have just spoken to. They got the politics of the statements of the men whom I have just spoken to. They got the political pol

side Park yet.
During all this time where was the great Michael Fenton? After diligent search the reporter found him in charge of a gang of about sixty men at Ninth avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street. Buttoned up to the chin, he stood in the centre of the roadway directing the men to clear away the hill of rubbish on the southwest corner of the avenue.

No one, to look at him, would ever im

frown and fret, but it will be too late; I'll be

WORLD ALMANAC.

Park Board Mixes Patronage with Police Along the Sound Hunting He Thinks Czar McKane's Repufor the Maggie's Captain.

Two Hundred Men Given Employ- O'Harran, the Man Under Arrest, Had Heard, However, that He Runs Seems to Have Been a Dupe.

But Nearly All Had Tickets from The Famous Black Sloop is Aground and Half Wrecked.

months, when there is little opportunity try laws. for stealing along the Sound.

He went on board the Maggie about was announced would testify in Mc great factor in the situation. Some of the midnight adventures last Sumthe members ascertained that no man mer, when fine yachts and the residences B. Willis.

MACLEAN TAKES NOTES.

The Police Commissioner Goes Over Clerk Smyth's Books.

Attaches of the Yorkville Police Court were surprised this morning when Police Commissioner Charles F. MacLean see the effects of hard times on every walked in at 8.30 o'clock. Justice Voor- side.

his had not yet arrived. Without saying a word the Commissioner walked behind the desk and opened the books of Ex-Clerk Conrai Smyth. He paid particular attention to the December records there and took copious notes of the time that court opened on different mornings, and also of the disposition of a number of cases. He spent over a half hour looking at the books.

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When Justice Voorhis arrived the Commissioner talked for a minute with him on commonplace matters, and then went away. When a reporter asked him about his visit he replied sarcastically:

"Other people know what to say so much better than I do, that I don't care to say anything at all."

There was much speculation as to what use the Commissioner would make of the information he obtained. Many believed he was working in the interests of Dr. Parkhurst.

waged.

Lawyer Bowers, counsel for Col. Kearneir tickets from the ward leaders?"

"Well-yes-I suppose that is true in
ome respects. Many of the leaders have
'pull' with the Commissioners and get
ekets in that way. They are only a
nail percentage, however, of the numr actually given out to charitable inituitions.

If. Parsons stated that the men put
work this morning were distributed
or the Cathedral Parkway, which has
be widened thirty feet: Mornings'de
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I Eighth avenue; the bridle paths and
Ninety-ninth street and Fifth avenue,
y are not ready to begin on Rivere Park yet.

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waged.

Lawyer Bowers, counsel for Col. Kearhey, whom Mr. Lovecraft made sole
helr to his fortune, was anxious to have
Col. Kearney temporary administrator,
but ex-Surrogate Ransom, who represents Mr. Lovecraft's mother and two
sisters, the contestants, opposed this.
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BOND THIEF BROUGHT BACK. Guntemala No Refuge for a Man

Who Robbed His Sister. (By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-James J. Hayne, who stole \$74,000 in negotiable

bonds from the safe deposit vault of his sister, Mrs. Susan Swartz, in Natchez, Miss., and decamped to Guatemaia, has arrived here on the Panama steamer Collma, in charge of a Pinkerton detec-Look at me.

Some day you will

Killed His Wife with a Spade.

(By Associated Press) DIRMINGHAM, Ala., Peb. 12.-Paul Lessero, at WORLD ALMANAC.

dranging the prostraty form of his wife across
the nite him or her a botter.

woman. The Evening at its hat, and all the Sold Everynthere 25 Cents.

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tation "Was" Generally Good.

Gravesend Politics Ad Lib.

Coney Island Boss's Tr'a! Is Nearing

Another hig crowd filled the Brooklyn He Treated Her Brutally, and Took ratical black sloop Maggie is ashore off Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning when Justice Bartlett took his seat. Dennis O'Harran, who, with the cap- There were several new faces noticeable tain, was the only one on board the among the audience, brought there by sloop when she came to grief, is occupy the promise of the defense that several ing a cell in Rye's little lockup. prominent Brooklyn citizens would take
O'Harran is an unintelligent sailor, who was evidently the dupe of the captain, what high regard they held John V. Mc- SHE HAS \$175,000 INCOME A YEAR. as he was only engaged for the Winter Kane, on trial for violation of the regis-

Among the well-known men who, it How Clarendon Hall yesterday count for any-Nov. 1, and says that since then he and thing, seems to think that politics is the the captain have lived on their plunder. A. Churchill, Gen. James Jourian, Silas

friend the Unemployed. James Rally and Peter Jerry are joint owners in a barber shop at 72 Delancey street. In that portion of the city they sition in which the Princess found her-

They want to do something to help They want to do something to heip siong the unemployed, so they have determined to set aside two days of the week-Tuesday and Thursday-on which from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning, they will give free shaves to the unemployed. There are five chairs in the shop, and Messrs. Raily and Jerry figure that they can shave 200 men a day.

The pian of giving free shaves was first begun by Barber Joe Gels in his shop at Tenth avenue and Fiftleth street last week. Mr. Raily ways, however, he conceived the idea before that. He will begin the philanthropic work to-morrow.

SAVED BY HIS GRIP.

Queenstown Police Fail to Drag Off a Pavonia Passenger. (By Associated Press.)

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 12.-While the steamship Pavonia, Capt. Watt, bound for Boston, was here on Saturday, she structions to arrest a man in company while the steamer was in the Mersey The man refused to accompany the policemen and clasped tightly the iron fixtures of the gangway. Meanwhile, the Pavonia was steaming Meanwhile, the Pavonia was steaming owly seawards, with the tender fas ongside of her. Eventually, the Capin of the tender insisted upon casting f, and the police were obliged to leave Pavonia without their prisoner, amic e jeers of the passengers.

DIED TO END IT ALL.

Spurned After His Release, Lemon Drowned Himself. Coroner Creamer, of Williamsburg, will

of Maurice Lemon, who committed sufoot of North Third street yesterday. plumber, but nine months ago he was sent to the Kings County Pentientiary after having been convicted on the complaint of a little girl. On Saturday he was teleased, but his friends all shunned him, and it is supposed he became despondent and killed himself.

Mrs. Mackay's Titled Daughter Has Arrived Here with Her Three Children.

RAN AWAY FROM PRINCE COLONNA

Her Jewels and Money for His Gambling Debts.

Suit for Separation and Came

thing, seems to think that pollities is the great factor in the situation, some of the members ascertained that no man before the control of Hotel Brighton, at Paris, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, as if for a moonlight

promenade. To lull suspicion, Mrs Mackay remained behind. The cause of flight was said to be the intolerable poself after the French court allowed the This feeling of uneasiness was increased by the fear that the courts of Paris would give the children to the reoceant

husband. When the Princess left the hotel in the party took train for Southampton. Staterooms had been engaged at the London office, care being taken to have Morgan, three children and maid," and for "Mr. J. M. Morgan and valet." On board ship, how-

where, before sailing, an officer greeted the pseudo Mr. Mackay, "Yes, I am Mr. Mackay," he said, frankly; "but that is not my name at present. Among the passengers I am known as J. M. Morgan, and you will find my name so printed on the passenger list. The lady with me is the ritiness Colonna, who is going to New York with her three children."

SOON ALL KNEW IT.

The officer realized at once that some. The lungs, however, refused to perform the proper functions. As soon as the poper functions. As soon as the poper functions. As soon as the poper functions. As soon as the pains in the chest, neck and side. His wild night at sea. The storm now in progress is one of the was suffering from pneumonia. The storm how in progress is one of the most severe and most extensive of the Winter.

From Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Illimots and other States east of the Rocky Mountains come reports of heavy snows and rains and high winds.

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FEINOR'S VICTIM MAY DIE.

He is Held to Await Result of Barrett's Injuries.

Salvador Feiror, of 20 Carroll street.

Barrett's Injuries.

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In the lituler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning to await these result of the injuries which he inflicted on William Blarrett, late on Salvador Herbert and the services was childly occupied while he storm when they landed for the fining and to-morning as a street of the body as a day or two before performing an autopay. The case is the most remarkable in medical annuls, and we will perform a very minute autopay. The case is the producing he is dead it would not surprise me though the the body got up at a street of the body as the behaves that an any prise me though the the body got up at a street of the body as a first the was one of the part of the body and bright. She were a plain navy blue regard and modest bonner. Voing Markett in the street man some considerable damage to like the street of 20 Markett was the behaves that an investment of the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning to await the result of the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, the morning to await the result of the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, the morning to await the result of the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, the morning to await the result of the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, the morning to await the result of the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, the morning to await the result of the littler Street Court, Brooklyn, the littler Street Court, Brookl



PRINCESS COLONNA

THINK HE IS DEAD. BIG STORM COMING.

Willie Holland's Heart Stopped Predictions Say Snow, Rain and Beating This Morning.

by Artificial Respiration.

And Now!There Is a Bare Chance That He is in a Trance.

pital. One Hundred and Thirty-first street and Teath avenue, are puzzled to know whether William Holland, the six- miles an hour. teen-year-old newsboy, is dead or alive. The records of the institution state that

The case is one of the most remarkable Paris she went by a roundabout way to the railroad station and took the in the history of medical science. The modestly admits that it will be a "lively beautiful to the parish to the night train for Calais. Next day she boy was taken to the hospital at noon night."
was in London, and Saturday morning home, 516 West One Hundred and Fifty-home, 516 West One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street. He walked from the am-clonic wind, which is blowing at the rate bulance to the operating-room and ex-plained to Dr. Beiknap, the house physiclan, that while selling papers last week of the Equitable Building as a warning he got wet, and that night suffered from ever, before sailing, an officer greeted the pseudo Mr. Morgan as Mr. Mackay mother had called in a doctor, who said

Cyclonic Winds To-Night.

He Was Kept Alive Sixteen Hours A Species of Blizzard Scheduled For a Short Visit.

Rain and snow are scheduled to comnortheast gale, which will probably sweet through the streets at the rate of forty

According to predictions the storm will be as near an approach to a blizzard as New Yorkers will care to witness. Even

Chicago residents are now struggling

of sixty-eight miles an hour.

Danger signals are flying from the top to mariners that it is going to be a

2 O'CLOCK.

KEARSARGE CREW SAVED.

Old Warship Abandoned with Stars and Stripes Still Flying.

ONLY ONE MAN WAS LOST.

The Rescued Sailors to Sail from Colon for New York on Wednesday.

ON BOARD THE CITY OF PARA

It Was Noon on Saturday When the Castaway Sailors Were Picked Up.

COLON, Feb. 12.-The crew of the recked United States cruiser Kearsarge Only one man was drowend. He was

second-class fireman named Anderson Robbins. The good old warship was abandoned n Roncador Reef with the Stars and Stripes still flying at her peak,

The steamship City of Para, with the rew of the Kearsarge on board, will leave this port for New York on Wednesday next.

Department has received advices conof Para at Colon with the crew of the wrecked United States cruiser Kearsarge.

A cable despatch from Colon, via Haana, conveying the above information, vas received at the office of the Panama Railroad Company, in New York, this

The despatch, which is of even date,

City of Para arrived. All safe." The mersage was sent by Col. A. L. Plyes, General Superintendent of the Panama Railroad Company at Colon. He is the father of Amelie Rives, the novelist, and has been on the Isthmus

for theps at six years. There is nothing now to prevent the City of Para from sailing for New York on schedule time, which is next Wednesday, the 14th inst. It usually takes her from six and one-half to seven days to come up, which should bring her into port the following Tuesday or Wednes-

CROKER ON THE TARIFF.

He Thinks with the Late Gen. Hancock That It is a Local Issue.

The from away, and Mr. Mackay made a breakfast, unclean responsible to the party were given to the party to the

Koch to release her hushand, saying she and her children would suffer greatly if he was sent away. Carnolly promised the Justice he would referre to given another chance, and he was paroled until March 1.

(II) Associated Press, i PHILADELITIA. Feb. 12 —George Dana floors. non han tendered his resignation as paster of the first Bantist Church, this city, to take effect April 10 resigning, Key, Mr. Boardman said that as Justice Pendexter Dead.

an politician and Justice of the Peace in the NEWARK N. J. Peh. 12 Juseph McCabe. s home in Tuttenville of typhoid pnumonia stricklayer, from New York, while delirious leaped was forty years of age and married.

Charles H. Pondexter, the well-known Republic